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BROOKLYNS VANQUISHED.

OPENING GAME AT EASTERN PARK ATTRACTS 15,000 SPECIATORS.

Fonts's Men Make Errors and the Washinctons Take Advantage of Them-The New Yorks Benten by the Philadel-phias - Pittsburgh Defeats Cleveland, The League championship season at Eastern

Park was opened yesterday in the presence of 15,000 spectators. The Brooklyns made numerous errors in the field, and had to bend the knee to the Washingtons, who played fast ball. Over in Philadelphia the New Yorks lost another game, Clarke being knocked out of the box in the fourth inning. As the Louisvilles didn't play, frwin's men are now tied with them for last place. The Pittsburghs defeated the Cievelands again, Killen pitching most effectively. The results:

Philadelphia 12, New York, 6.
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Pittsburgh, 9, Cleveland, 8.

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washington, 6; meoshin, 6, around which 15,000 anxious men and women sat for more than two hours and prayed for Dame Fortune to smile upon them, the Brooklyns began their League campaign for 1800 at Eastern Fark yesterday afternoon. Whether it was the soustiring music of Conterno's Ninth Regiment Band, the rousing welcome that they received from the crowd, or the newness of their snowwhite uniforms that unnerved David Fout?'s men, would be hard to say, but the fact remains that the home team played a game that the men were unworthy of, and were vanquished by the hitberto deadlessel Washingtons, who, by the way, have quite a fast bail team this year.

All of the Leasue openings in Brooklyn are managed with the atmost skill. To the credit of the Brooklyn Club, not one of that vast crowd which packed the semi-circular grand stand and the bleacheries was in any way inconvenienced in getting to and from his seat, and the admirable manner in which the Kings County Elevated Road handled the homeward-bound thousands after the battle ended made the day's outing a most enjoyable affair. Hundreds of Brooklyn's pretiest girls were in the grand stand when the musicians took their places in the field, after giving a concert for an hour and a haif, and thousands of men and boys sat or stood in the stands or around the ropes in the outfield waiting to see the time-houored pre-liminaries.

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The Washingtons, dressed in gray uniforms with black stockings and caps, and led by peaceful "Scrappy Bill" Joyce, were the disk to push their way into view, and then there was a craning of necks and straining of eyes to see the home team appear. Suddenly a termendous yell, which swelled into a tumulituous rear, announced the outcoming of the Brooklyns, and as the men walked through the picket gate at one end of the grand stand it seemed as if the 15,000 persons would lose their sones. It was at once noticed that the old style of uniform, with flaring red stockings, had been discarded, and that pure white suits with black trimmings had been substituted. Manager Foutz formed his men in a line facing centro field, and the visitors armanged themselves similariy on the other side of the field, with the band in the middle. At a given signal the drum major threw his baton in the air, and as the band struck up a march the rival teams began to train toward Canarsie. Just as the crowd began to wonder what was un, there were two excellent wheels, the band headed the procession, and then there was renewed excitement as the players came back, the Brooklyns in front of their opponents. As Fout's warriors crossed the home plate they divided into two platoons and allowed the Washingtons to run the gauntlet, all the players raising their caps in the most courteous manner. Then they fell to practising for a strucgle in which courtesy cut no figure and sympathy was a stranger. Stein was on the card to pitch for Brooklyn, but at the last moment Gumbert, he of the red face, was called upon to officiate. Gumbert may have been a pitcher once, but he certainly does not come under that head nowadays. He put straight balls right over and all around the put straight balls right over and all around the put straight balls right over

speed. Taken altogether, the visitors created the impression that if they can keep up such work, and their pitchers come up to expectations, many persons who have put them down for a place near the tail end will be fooled.

There was a roar of delight when Umbre Lynch shrieked "Play balli" at exactly a clock. The Washingtons went to the bat first, and the cranks advised Gumbert to "how! em over." He gave a base on balls to Brown, and Wille Joyce, after taking off his cap, hit a rartier to Lachance. The big first baseman's eyes were a bit scrambled, for, as he tried to shut off Brown at second, he hursed the ball past Corcoran into left field, and Brown skipped to third. McCarthy got the leather and apparently juggled it. Joyce was fooled by the trick, for he kept on to second only to be nailed by McCarthy, who threw the ball on a dead line to the bag. Abbey shot up a sky scraper, which wonderful to relate, Grillin muffed, and Brown raced home. Abbey then reached third on Grim's bad throw, and scored on Schadle, single. Cartwright pelted a hot one to Corcoran who threw him out at first, and Lachance, with a splendid throw across to Shindle, caught Selbach, and ended the Inning. In Brooklyn's half Griffin was hit in the leg and stole second, where he was left.

There was no scoring in the second, but in the third the Washingtons made two more runs in a manner that caused the rooters' hearts to ache. After Mercer had filed to Shindle, Brown secured a base on halls and Joyce rapped a single to right. The ball rolled between Anderson's legs, and before it could be hustled back both men had crossed the plate. Abbey filed to Anderson and Selbach planted a base hit in centre. Cartwright hammered another one in left, and McCarthy with a great stop and magnificent throw to Shindle, not have the leather out of sight for a home, making the Socre's 4 to 1.

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Harper began pitching for the Brooklyns in the fifth and was lucky to get out of it with only one run scored against him. He gave a base on balls to Brown, who was forced by Joyce. Hill reached third on two successive wild pitches and counted on Abbey's single. The latteratole second and Selbach got four balls, but a moment later Grim caught him off first with a quick throw, and that made two out. Then Harper filled the bases with gifts to Cartwright and McAuley, but Rigger's tremendous drive was hauled down by McCarthy, and the crowd cheered for fully a minute. It was a narrow energy.

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There was nothing done in the seventh, but in the eighth the Brooklyns would have had another run but for a great play by Selbach, who stopped Corcoran's heavy-safe sirive, and, with a lightning throw, stopped Tommy as he was trying to make his bit adouble. Grim his for two bases a few minutes afterward and reached third on a wild pitch, but was left. The Brooklyns were retired in order in the ninth, and the disappointed crowd surged through the gates to late suppers. The score:

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PHILADELPHIA, 12; NEW YORK, O.

PHILADELPHIA, 12; NEW YORK, C.
PRILADELPHIA, April 20.—Hunched hits saved
the Philadelphias from defeat at the hands of
the New York team to-day. When the fourth
inning opened the score was 6 to 3 in favor of
the visitors and Fitcher "Dad" Clarke was
doing better and more effective work than McGill, who opposed him in the box. After the
fourth inning the score was 9 to 6 in Philadelphia's favor and the 4,850 spectators were telling each other what a livio consecutive hitting
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Cross was the first man up in this very productive inning and was out at first on a ground hit to Fulier. Hallman hit to left field for a single, and when the ball struck Fulier's foot and bounded out of the infield on the throw-in [Jaliman stole second bass, making a very good slide. Cant. Nash banged the ball against the right field wall and made three bases on it, going from second to third, while Ternan was looking for the ball which lay on the ground behind him. Hallman scored on the literan was looking for in when McGill made a single. Enlivan hit safely and both he and McGill soured when Delahanty landed the ball against the left field wall for three bases.

This heavy hitting seemed to make the crowd feel good, and Sam Thompson put on the finishing touches by knocking the ball over into Broad street for a home run. Boyle also made a lit in this inning, but Cross's pop infield fly left him on a base. Cross started and ended the inning with outs, Brouthers supplying the third. Doheny, who then relieved Clarke, pitched fairly effective ball, but he could not prevent the Philadelphias from collecting a few additional runs, which, with those already secured, made the score rather one slided.

Taylor took McGill's place after the fifth inning, and the New York batsmen could do nothing with his delivery. It was an interesting game to look at. The visitors etarted out like winners, scoring five runs in the first inning. McGill seemed nervous, and had very poor control of the ball. He started out wroughly hitting Fuller, who was the first batsman to face him. Van Haltreb cracked out a single to centre, and Gleason drove one down the third base line, which hash smothered, but couldn't handle, and then the bases were full. George Davis sent Nash an easy chance, which the Philadelphia captain fumbled long enough to miss the runner at first base, and then picked up the ball and tagged Van Haltren, but dropped it again in denny so and no one was out. One run Clarke struck out, and when H. Davis and Stafford attempted a double steal the latter was caught at third by Hoyle's quick throw.

The home team got in three in their half of the first, on Delehanty's single, Gleason's miss of Thompson's grounder, a base on basis to Brouthers, Boyle's force hit, and Cross's single. McGill was still very wild in the second, giving three bases on balls, but a quick double play by Cross. Haliman, and Brouthers spoiled New York's chances for scoring.

With two out in the third Clarke was sent to first on balls, and was pushed around the bases on singles by Farrell and Fuller. The score:

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AT WILMINGTON.

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RABNARD, 40; CONTON, 20, The fourth game for the championship of the New York Incredionactic A. A. was libred at Berkeley twal yesterday afternoon. The contestants were treated from the Barnard and Condon schools. After an utilities etting, same, lasting over two hours. Barnard and the statement of the second of the sec

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Streek out-McCornack (2), Drew (2), Abbott Davis (3), Adams. Watson, Tabor (2), Band, Scannell, Dean Patris Houghton (3), Clarkon, Passed balls-Abbott 2. Whit pitches-Paine, Coffens, Hit by pitched ball-klower, Burges, Hayes. Unprise-Murray.

Hits-Vermont, 18; Union 6. Errors-Vermont, 8; Calon, 5. Batteries-Miner and Alger; Taylor, Stumpf, and Quinlan. PRINCETON, 19; LERION, 1.

Paisceros, April 20.—Princeton added another vic-tory to her string to-day by defeating Lenigh. The Thers batted dann on at will, while the best the visit-ers could do was four scattered singles. The score: ENTITLE US TO GET.

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CLOTHES THAN OURS, OR SELLS AS GOOD
CLOTHES FOR AS LITTLE MONEY, WE'RE WILLING TO BIT IN THE LAST ROW AND FOREVER HOLD Hits-Princeton, 18; Lehigh, 4. Errors-Princeton, 8; Lehigh, 10. Batteriss-Easton, Wilson, Jayne, Smith, and Titus; W. Gannon and Carmon. OUR PEACE.

Hits-Virginia, 19; St. John's, 12. Errors-Virginia, 6; St. John's, 9. Patteries-Virginia, Lockett, Mo-Guire, and Marshall; St. John's, Hilleary and Maddox.

AT PRILADELPHIA. Hits-Lafayetta, 10; Pennsylvania, 12. Errors-Lafayetta, 10; Pennsylvania, 3. Batterles-Sigman and Barciay; Wunder and Midleton.

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Borlarly, Wheeler, and Hayes.

At Hamilton-Colgate University, 15: Syracase University, 7:

Wood A. A. A. B.

At South Brooklyn—Peconic A. C., 8; Ramsona, 10.

At Prospect Park—Olympic A. C., 7; School 44, 11.

At Vesta Avenue Grounds, Brooklyn—Vesta A. C., 9;

Alert A. C., 11.

Baseball Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Philadelphia vs. New York, at Philadelphia. Recoklyn vs. Washington, at Eastern Park. Boston vs. Baltimore, at Boston. Chicago vs. St. Louis, at Chicago. Cleveland vs. Cincinnati, at Cleveland. Louisville vs. Fittsburgh, at Louisville,

Metropolitans vs. Newark, at the Polo grounds. OTHER GAMES.

New Bedford vs. Cuban X Giants, at New Bedford.
Cornell vs. University of Vermont, at Ithaca.

Hamilton Institute vs. Berkeley School, at Berkeley ley Oval.
Fordham vs. Gamo Institute, at Poughkeepsis.
Holy Cross vs. Springfield, at Worcester.

Baseball Notes.

Fidelity.-No. J. T. R.-Yes, with St. Louis in 1898 and 1894. F. A. H.-Miller is with Louisville. He is not cap-Stephen A. Lynch.—Take Newark trolley car in Jer-sey City. tey City.

Umpire Lynch fined Pitcher Mercer for kicking on a strike yesterday.

J. S.—Long from Kansas City. Lowe from Milwaukee, and Tucker from Battimore.

H. D. D.—Battimore at the Polo Grounds in the morning. It rained in the afternoon and there was no game. morning. It rained in the afternoon and there was no gama.

Harper uses little or no speed. He depends mostly on a wide curve, pitched in the old-fashioned underhand way.

Fresident Byrne of the Brooklyn Club as much as said yesterday that the New York Club was doing perfectly right in not giving in to Rusie.

De Montreville, the Washington short stop, bids fair to become a second Hugh Jennings. He is fast and covers a surprising amount of ground.

SIX Reader.—They played three games, the scores of which were: Princeton, 12. Beorgetown, 7. Georgetown, 17: Princeton, 14. Frinceton, 8; Georgetown, 3, Manager Foutz says that as he has twenty-one players, including himself, under contract, some will have to be released, unless F. A. Abell decides to keep thom all.

base on balls.

Four Wayne, April 29.—Manager Gunnells of the Toledo Inter-State baseball team, says he will not play ball with Fort Wayne next Saturday If the team is composed of Cieveland National Leaguers.

The Atlantic League game played at Newark last Sunday has been protested by Manager John Irwin, who claims that Korwin, who pitched for the home team, is under reservation with the Brock-ton Club.

"instructor in Baseball" is the latest appointment at Harvard. Tom Bond, the old League player, who has been coaching the 'varsity nine, has received the appointment to that chair. He is now at the service of any student of the university who desires to learn the national game.

the interscholastic Baseball League championship race in this city yesterday, and the home team won easily, 13 to 2. Foster, against whom Hopkins pro-tested unsuccessfully, played third base.

C. VANDERBILT IN YACHTING. It Is Said He Will Charter a Boat for the

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While W. K. Frederick, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., allown yachts, and are more or less interested in yachting, the head of the Vanderbilt Ass. never taken very much literest in the sport, although a member of several yacht clube. The old saits and yacht skippers who hang around Tebo's dock. South Brooklyn, were therefore very much astonished on Monday afternoon when Cornelius Vanderbilt, accompanied by Chauncey M. Depew, stroiled down the long wooden pier, and spent several hours examining the hunired or more palatial steam yachts which have being fitted out or preparing to go in commission for the coming season.

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Valentine Wine the Bergen Rod and Gun

The first of a series of match races between the members of the Bergen Rod and Gun Club for the Champion's cup took place at the club grounds near Finthnuds, L. L., vesterday. Robert J. Valentins captured the price. Bummaries:

First Event: First competition for the Champion's Trophy, a giver loving cupermblematic of the championship of the cube modified furnishman rules; class sthooting; seven five their per man. Robert J. Valentine, Evynaria, 7, James W. Roynolds, 2s yards, 2, Robert J. Valentine, 2s yards, 7, Thomas E. Richard V. Vibrien, 27 yards, 7, Thomas C. Robert J. Valentine, 2s yards, 6, Antirew T. Morroy, 27 yards, 3, Paul L. Noison 2's yards, 6, Harbert J. Fraign, 77 yards, 3, Harbert J. Vibrien, 18 yards, 6, Harbert J. Valentine, 2, Welson T. Ellery, 2, 6 yards, 2, Spivester W. Howene, 20 yards, 4, Frederick to Honesey, 41 yards, 2. The first of a series of match races between the E. Waterman, It Morrey, F. France, S. Mylen, S. Rey-Fourth Event. Same conditions. Valentine, B. Rey-nolds, S. O'Brian, I. Richards, O. Waterman, I. Mylen, O. Morrey, E. Nelson, I. France, S. O'Brien, I. Har-der, Z. Lidery, B. Howshe, S. Heinnessey, M. Fitth Ewelt.-Extra Face at Ave birds per man, Boncera, A. Mason, I. Valentine, B. Reynolds, I. O'Brian, S. Richards, I. Waterman, I. Myles, I. Mor-rey, S. Nelson, 4. France, A. V. J. O'Brian, 4. Hardsy, 4. Kliery, B. Briswes, I. F. Biothessey, I. Salth Event.-Shoot-off, miss and out. Rogers, S; Nelson, V. P. J. O'Brian, I. Hardey, I.

Another Lacrosse Win for Stevens. For the third time this season the C. C. N. Y. lacrosse players tried their mettle against the 'warsity team o players tried their mettle against the variety beam to fitevents Institute at the St. George Cricket Citable grounds, Hoboken, yesterday. The shouting of Bruck-her and Scott of Sievents was the feature of the game. Each scored three of the nine geals put together by their side. The New Yorkers failed to score. HAMMERSLOUGH BROS. Bleecker Street, corner Greene flet Broadway and 6th ava. Elevated R. R.), also Broadway, corner Rector St. CEPHAS BRINGS TOP PRICE.

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A. V. Dodge Pays \$3,000 for the Speedy Trotter at Yesterday's Sale.

At W. B. Fasig & Co.'s sale of trotting stock in Madison Square Garden yesterday two 2:10 trotters were bought for use on the roads. Ity-land T., 2:07%, one of the most brilliant but erratic performers ever seen on the turf, was bought by W. B. Hayes, a Liberty street lawyer. who keeps a number of fast trotters for pleasure driving. The low price, \$1,325, for which the noted campaigner sold, was doubtless due in some measure to the unenviable reputation of

Ryland T. as a "crank" trotter.

James McClenahan, one of the most skilful amateur reinsmen in New York, bought Magnolia, 2:004, for \$1,525. Magnolia holds the

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The Latest News from Headquarters -- Govern.

The Racing Board of the League of American known riders to the professional class. Chairman Gideon issued the following bulletin yesterdays

Sanctions Granted. May 2. San Francisco Learniners field day, San Francisco (1911). May 10. San Francisco Cycle hacing Association, San Francisco, Cal., May 10. Chester Park Athletic Club Co., Cheimant, O., May 13. Chester Fark Athletic Club Co., Cheimant, O., May 13. Chester Hark Athletic Club Co., Cheimant, O., May 13. Chester Hark Athletic Club Co., Cheimant, O., May 13. Chester Hark Athletic Club Co., Cheimant, O., May 13. Chester Hark Athletic Club Chester Hark Chester (1912). May 13. Chester Hark Chester (1912). May 13. Chester (1912). May 13. Chester (1912). May 13. Chester (1912). May 13. Chester (1912). May 14. Sanford Cycle Club, Sanford, Mei June 12. Sent Chester (1912). May 15. Chester (1912). May 16. Che Pa.
Transferred to Professional Class-W. J. Sextro, Cin-

First Day—One mile, novice quarter mile, State clampionsulp, one mile, it is the professional, two miles, hands appropriate to mile, penels and half mile, State championship two niles, national championship. mile. State championaling two miles, national championaling.

Second Day—Quarter mile, national championaling, one onlie, landers, prefessional; two miles, open, one onlie, tanders, prefessional; two miles, open, one onlie, national championaling two-thirds mile, ones one mile, professional; five miles, State championaling, third of a mile, national championaling. Third Day one mile, hand championaling two miles, handican, processional one mile, 2.36 classical mile, national shampionaling one mile, open in emiles, national shampionaling.

In the amateur races the prizes will be limited to \$35, but no limit will be placed upon the purses for the professional events.

Softice.

The Harlem Wheelmen will hold a century run on May 24 to East Isilp.

Freedman to Get \$1,717 from the U. of P.A.A. PRILADELPHIA, April 29.—Andrew Freedman, President of the New York Baseball Club, has secured a ident of the New York inschall Cub, has secured a judgment of \$1,717 agains the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania by the arbitrators appointed in the case for the cancellation of the Boston Athletic Association factball game last fail. The University of Pennsylvania also lost about \$1,000 additional for Incidental expenses. Freedman had made a contract for the playing of the game upon Manhattan Field, New York, and after its sudden cancellation by the Fuenity Alvisory Committee he brought suit against Pennsylvania, and the case was submitted to interaction.

Col. Bruce and the Jockey Club. LEXINGTON, April 29.—Col. S. D. Brince made a speech before the Breaders', Owners', and Trainers' Associa-

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LAUNCHED BY MOORLIGHT.

The Yacht Blawatha's Novel Christening at Nyack, With the possible exception of J. H. Hanan's Embia, yachts as a rule are launched by day-light. Last night, however, Seabury & Co. of Nyack tried the novel experiment of launching a big steam yacht by the light of the moon and electricity. The boat which took her maiden SAID THE GRAPES WERE SOUR HE POOLED NO. BODY-BUT FOR ALL, THAT WE FOLLOW HIS LEAD IN FRANKLY SAYING THAT WE DON'T DESIRE THE PATRONAGE OF EVERY MAN IN NEW YORK, WE WISH ONLY AS MUCH BUSINESS AS OUR LOW FRICES AND HIGH QUALITY OF OUR CLOTHES plunge under such unique circumstances was the steam yacht Hiawatha, owned by Charles

Fletschmann of Cincinnati.

Not only were the moon and tide propitions. but two powerful search lights arranged in the yard, together with numerous are lights on either side of the ways, showed the graceful lines and snow-white bull of the yacht almost as clearly as if the launching had occurred in broad daylight. The Hiawatha was gayly attired In flags and streamers, while numerous Japanese lanterns, strung from bowsprit to masthead throughout the rigging, heightened the pleasing

The yacht's owner, while not present in per The yacht's owner, while not present in person, was represented by a numerous party of friends and relatives, including his nices. Miss Annie Fleischmann, who christened the yacht. Mrs. Max. Fleischmann, Mrs. Staecker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Von inten, Miss Eise Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. August Muller, Julius Robertson, J. P. Baiter, William Grevel, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fleischmann.

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The Hiawatha is a composite built vessel, 135 feet over all. 110 feet water line, 10 feet 2 inches beam, and 7 feet draught. She is double-planked above the water line. The machinery consists of a triple-expansion marine engice and a water tube boiler of 600 horse-power, which will drive the yacht sixteen to seventeen miles per hour. She also has a complete electric light plant and search light. The Hiawatha is flush decked, has two masts, and is fitted with water-tight steet bulk heads. The forward deck house is fitted as a dining room, and immediately aft of this is a deck stateroom. The main saloon, owner's stateroom, bathrooms, and yaried in the different rooms, the saloon being in mahogany, while the staterooms and bathrooms are in butternut and white and gold. A plano is fitted in the saloon. The yacht will carry a launch and three boats. She is enrolled in the fleets of the New York, Larchmont, and Atlantic Yacht Cubs.

A preliminary trial trip will be made within a few days, and the yacht will be ready for the owner about Mav 9. She will be in charge of Capt. B. Frank Smith. The Hiawatha's halling port is Cincinnati, the owner being a resident of that city and a Sinte Senator. He is well known in the East as a prominent racing turfman, having a large string of horses entered in the numerous events to be run here this season.

This is the fifty-fifth vessel launched and completed at the works of Neabury & Co. They have the Kanawha, 140 feet long, Mr. John P. Duncan, owner, to be launched in a few weeks; the 85-foot twin-screw steam yacht Maylita for Mr. Louis Bossert; the 45-foot sloop yacht for Mr. Thomas A. McIntyre, N. Y. Y. C.; the half-rater for Mr. Howard C. Smith, Vice-Commodere Stamford Y. C.; a half-rater for a prominent providence yachtsman; a 2d-foot cabboat for Mr. George R. Thorne of Chicago; a 54-foot sloop for a prominent yachtsman,

C. OLIVER ISELIN BACK.

He Deules that He Has Sold His Interest In the Defender. C. Oliver Iselin, the managing member of the Defender syndicate, and Mrs. Iselin were passengers on the White Star liner Malestic, which arrived from Liverpool yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Iselin, during their absence, visited Egypt, Italy, France, England, and some of the Mediterranean

France, England, and some of the Mediterranean resorts. Mr. Iselin, who was attired in a brown check suit, looked extremely well. He declined to discuss what would be done with the Detender, beyond denying the story that he had disposed of his interest in the Yankee champion to W. K. Vanderbilt.

As Mr. Iselin came down the gangplank he almost ran into H. M. Kersey, Lord Dunraven's agent, who was standing on the pier talking to two ladies. Although they have known each other for some years, no sign of recognition was exchanged as they passed each other by. Mr. and Mrs. Iselin, as soon as their baggage was cleared, started for their beautiful country sent, All View, on the shores of Echo Bay, New Rochelle.

Clinch, Barnes, and Frereks Win and Lose in the Sun Tournament,

There was a decided improvement in the playing of

SECOND SERIES-FIRST GAME. -Harnes, 4, Frereks, 5, Spares-Barnes, 4; SECOND GAME.

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The Harism League games rolled at Thum & Kahla-dor's liurism alieys fast night resulted as follows: Cherokee Hanley, 176, Meagher, 107; Art, 148; Relly, 104, Guillaume, 147, Total, dun, 103; Rieger, 140; R. Walters, 164; Rieger, 140; R. Walters, 154; Rieger, 140; Total, 512;

Cherokee-Hanley, 172; Meacher, 154; Axt, 114; Ketty, 140; Gui Ianne, 104; Goia 748; Frients-McLean, 170; Young 162; Hamilton, 144; Beirath, 106; Guinigner, 162; Iotal, 563; Time Oame.

Bitzen-Frocker, 148; T. Walters, 175; Rieger, 126; K. Walters, 158; Holden, 164; Total, 71; Phornix-McLean, 166; Young, 166; Hamilton, 167; Beirath, 168; Gallagher, 205; Total, 216. SECOND GAME.

The following games were rolled in the Fordham Club tournament on Tuesday right:

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Suburbans—A. Welsker, 115, H. Welsker, 146, Martin, 140, Linzaues, 140, Danidg, 126, Total, 970, Fordham No. 2—Hamilton, 100, Shepparl, 187, Decker, 154; Gerding, 148; Murray, 122, Total, 705 SECOND GAME.

Suburbans-A. Weisker, 174; B. Weisker, 197; Martin, 174; Emanuel, 145; Inariz, 144, Intal 643; Universitäte Bieder, 147; Novell, 144; Birdaall, 181; Pauling, 144; Bietrain, 192; Total, 798.

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I nvarnished Decker, 144; Nowill, 136; Birdsail,
18; Faulding 141 Bartram, 147, Total, 686;
Forelman, No. 2, Hamilton, 137, Sheppard, 111;
Decker, 199; Murray, 135; Gerling, 155; Total, 710. THERE GARES. Bowling Games To-night,

THE SCS Individual Tournament-Stein, Sohl, and Harlem League-Cyclone, Joher, and West Har-The Westchester Horse Show.

At the annual meeting of the Westchester Horse Show Association, held at White Plains on Tues-

Show Association, now as a warm of the warm of the day, all the directors are one were reflected to serve another year. The newconner is E. M. Fulton, Jr., selected to succeed W. H. Tailer, who intends to append the summer and autumn abread, At a future meeting the directors will select officers, a committee was appelited to negetiate for the use

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MRS. GERKEN A TRIPLE WINNER. ady Riders and Drivers Take Honors at the Spring Horse Show.

Although the New York spring Horse Show now in progress at the Durland Riding Acad-emy, is largely an amateur affair and a ministure exhibition as compared with the November show at Madison Square Garden, it is a model of its kind, and in high favor among patrons of riding and driving. The programme for last night had many attractive features, and the attendance was the largest of the week thus far. Some of the persons present were:

A. W. Kelley, Gen. Howard Carroll, Thomas Dimond, W. J. Elias and Mrs. Elias, C. L. Weatherbee and Miss Weatherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherbee and Miss Weatherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Eckerson, Gen. Thomas T. Eckert, T. M.Leonard and Mrs. Leonard, J. L. D. Bristol and Mrs. Bristol, H. Buckingham, William Mandelick, A. Clausen and Mrs. Clausen, Mrs. Edward Ridley, Frank Peters, R. S. McCreery and Mrs. McCreery, E. H. Johnson, Robert E. Tod, George R. Hulme, S. W. Taylor, C. Doremus, Coi. A. B. de Frece, Dr. S. O. Vanderpoel, Coi. E. B. Parsons, John H. Shuits, Jr., and John Gerkon.

Col. E. B. Parsons, John H. Shuits, Jr., and John Gerken.

The feature of the evening's entertainment was the exhibition of ladies' saddle horses, in which ten handsome, well-mannered hacks and their riders occupied the attention of the judges. As the conditions required that amateur horse-women should ride, much interest was manifested by the spectators. Mrs. John Gerken's noted winner Terrebonne was among the animals shown, and, ridden by Miss Adelaide Doremus, she carried off the blue rosette.

Mrs. Gerken herself rode the big, plain, serviceable-looking chestnut gelding Ladas, and won third henors, the red ribbon going to J. H. Westherbee's black horse Governor, ridden by Miss Lloyd. W. A. McGibbon's Echo, a gray mare that cantered finely, was fourth, ridden by Miss Weatherbee. The other competitors were:

who had gained only one victory in the previous of the favorites for This series, defeated Clinch, one of the favorites for This had been by the Built. H. J. Woodship, and the series, defeated Clinch, one of the favorites for This series, defeated Clinch, and and the series, defeated Clinch, one of the favorites for This series, defeated Clinch, and and the series, defea and Chester, and Miss Georgia Whitcomb, who drove Clessy and Rob Roy, displayed speed as well as style, almost coming to a race in the parade around the tan-bark arena. The judges awarded second prize to Lincoin and Chester, the third ribbon going to Clessey and Rob Roy.

Mrs. Gerken won her third blue ribbon of the evening with Ladas in the class for weight-carrying saddle horses. W. A. McGibbon rode the winner. Dr. J. O. Green's big bay gelding Frank was placed second; R. S. O'Longhin's St. Nicholas third, and Dr. John Vanderpoel's Kenwood fourth. Blazeaway and Golden Rod were easy winners in the tandem class, their only competitors being W. J. Ellas's Duke and Duches, driven by G. S. Gagnon.

The coachmen's driving competition for the \$50 prize offered by Charles F. Hates was wen by Henry Webb, who displayed rare skill in guiding his fractions pair between the obstacles placed about the ring. Webb won the same prize last year. He is coachman for L. V. Harkness, the well-known breeder of trotting horses.

Knock-outs at the Owl Club.

Quite a large crowd attended the Owl Club's boxing show last night. Nick Jackman and Billy Ferrer boxed The third bout also ended abruptly in a knock-out, Jim Larkins finishing Jack McHride in the second round. The final bout ended in a draw between Joe Hopkins and Harry Styles after eight rounds.

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